

NEWS OF THE WEEK
FROM OVER WORLDHAPPENINGS IN OUR OWN AND
OTHER COUNTRIES
BRIEFLY TOLD.

SHORT ITEMS FOR BUSY MEN

Week's News Condensations Re-
viewed Without Comment—All
Nations Find Something to
Edify and Instruct.Announcement is made that Nathan
Strauss, the philanthropist, and Mrs.
Strauss have contributed \$350,000 to
the relief of the Jews in Poland.Dora Peterson, after being asleep
110 hours, was awakened by an Oconto
(Wis.) physician. Miss Peterson was
able to take nourishment and is ap-
parently in good health.The English steamship Clematis,
outbound for Rotterdam with wheat
for the Belgian relief commission, was
rammed in Galveston channel by the
Morgan liner El Monte. Both ships
docked.Miss Hazel Scott, who has been liv-
ing in Des Moines several months, was
arrested and will be taken back to
Princeton, Mo., to face a charge of
having murdered her baby.President Wilson has commuted to
two years the five-year sentence of W.
P. Phillips, an officer of the Vinita
(Ok.) National bank, for making false
entries in a report to the comptroller
of the currency.Shipments of liquor from outside the
state to any person in Mississippi will
be limited to one quart of whisky and
24 pints of beer each 15 days if the
house concurs in the senate bill.Newspapers report that the Russian
government has decided to issue a
new loan of 2,000,000,000 rubles at 5
per cent.A resolution to authorize President
Wilson to negotiate with Mexico for
the purchase of Lower California was
presented to the house by Representa-
tive Randall of California.Frederick W. Jordan, formerly a
member of Company E of the First
Cavalry Engineers in the Civil War,
and at the national military home,
Nelle, Ill.The first snow of the season fell in
Ill. Feb. 10.Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, 90 years old,
was buried at death in Hopkinton, Ill.,
where she had lived nearly half a cen-
tury.The scarcity of rubber elastic has
caused all the garter and suspender
factories in Austria-Hungary to close
down, as well as most of those in Ger-
many.The English board of trade is tak-
ing steps to mobilize a sufficient num-
ber of women to work the land in or-
der to meet the shortage of agricul-
tural labor.Mary Aderson (Mme. de Navarro) is
to appear on the stage again, having
promised to take part March 7 at the
Theater Royal, Worcester, in "Comedy
and Tragedy."Lieut. Berk, commander of the Ger-
man prize ship Appam, announces he
will give to the American Red Cross
"mint" boxes found aboard the ship
and containing \$75,000.According to the Hamburger Nach-
richten, Burgomaster Max of Brussels,
who has been kept in prison by the
Germans since the early part of the
war, is soon to be released.Decorations of the silver and gold
honor badge of the Scottish "Black
Watch" regiment has been conferred
upon Mrs. William R. Taylor of Phila-
delphia "in recognition of her kindly
act in writing to British soldiers in
the trenches."Charges of violating election laws
made against more than 140 persons
who served on election boards at
Pittsburg last September have been
withdrawn by order of District Attor-
ney R. H. Jackson.One young woman was burned to
death in her bed and six other girls
and two men were injured by jumping
from second-story windows of the
Hammond roadhouse at Burnham, Ill.The executive committee of the
Ozark Press association met in
Springfield last Saturday and selected
Rolla as the place and June 23 and 24
as the time for the next meeting of
the association.The senate has passed the bill al-
lowing senators and congressmen to
appoint three naval cadets instead of
two.Announcement of a 5 per cent in-
crease in wages for its 1,000 em-
ployees was made by the American
Iron and Steel Manufacturing com-
pany at Lebanon, Pa.A string of pearls sold by New York
newspapers to be worth \$1,000,000 and
containing 50 gems was entered at the
customs house.A. B. Davis, judge of the Thirty-sixth
judicial circuit court at Chillicothe,
Mo., granted a temporary injunction
against the Wabash and Rock Island
railroads and the American, Adams
and Wells Fargo express companies,
restraining them from carrying liquor
into Daviess county.The senate has confirmed the ap-
pointment of Otto Praeger of Texas
to be second assistant postmaster-
general.Frank Anderson of Medford, Ill.,
arrested and taken to Henry county
to tell what he knew of the death of
Roy Lenox of Dixon, confessed that he
murdered the man with an ax.The funeral of 11 victims of the re-
cent Zepplin raid, which was held in
the church of the Notre Dame de la
Croix, at Montebell, brought out a
nimmense throng.In a letter Admiral Dewey described
the coast of Long Island as "the most
unprotected and most easily attacked
portion of the coast of the United
States." Admiral Dewey said that only
a powerful navy could prevent an in-
vasion.Two women were killed in a mysteri-
ous assault in the home of G. W. St.
Clair, a railroad worker, at Mingo,
Tex. Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. Will Wil-
kins were beaten to death with an iron
bar. No clues.Prince Leopold of Bavaria will be
appointed to command a German
Turkish army in an attack on the
Suez canal, according to the Bayer-
ische Buerler of Munich.Creation of a national Hawaiian
park including the crater areas and
natural wonders of the islands and
volcanoes is proposed in a bill intro-
duced in the lower house by the com-
mittee on public lands.The Russian government has prohi-
bited the importation of bound
books.It is rumored that I. T. T. Lincoln,
former spy, who escaped from custody
in Brooklyn a few weeks ago, is now
en route to Europe.Charged with forcing their two chil-
dren, 6 and 7 years old, to remain in
the cold until their feet were so badly
frozen that amputation was necessary,
J. A. Clark and his wife, negroes, are
in jail at Bristol, Ok.Pope Benedict has appointed the Rt.
Rev. John J. Lawler, auxiliary bishop
of the archdiocese of St. Paul, Minn.,
to be bishop of the diocese of Lead,
S. D.Robert B. Briggs, 57 years old, in
charge of the United States weather
bureau at Phoenix, Ariz., is dead, fol-
lowing a five days' illness. During the
recent storm and floods in Arizona he
was constantly at his post.Representative Cary of Wisconsin
has introduced a resolution for the
transfer of the United States capital
to Milwaukee.A companionship which began in
childhood, 70 years ago, has just en-
ded in the death of Nathan and Sarah
Mendenhall, pioneer residents of the
Quaker community near Georgetown,
Ill., who died only 45 minutes apart.One person was killed and 10 seri-
ously hurt at West Wheeling, O.,
when a street car was struck and de-
molished by a Pennsylvania railroad
engine.Eugene Ellison, president of the In-
surance Company of North America,
is dead at Philadelphia. He was 71
years old.Prince Oscar of Prussia, fifth son
of Emperor William, has been slightly
wounded.Willis L. Black, 61 years old, busi-
ness manager and half owner of the
Elgin (Ill.) Daily News, is dead at his
home.Two young women, Misses Agnes
and Ruth Angedahl, 19 and 17 years
old, respectively, have entered in the
annual ski tournament at Cary, Ill.Mail carriers from Iditarod said that
when the mail was taken over the
trail at Takotna the temperature was
71 below zero.Otto Ruehle, Socialist member of the
reichstag, has followed the example of
Dr. Karl Liebknecht by withdrawing
from the Socialist group in the reich-
stag.Fire in the heart of the business dis-
trict of Toledo, O., caused damage esti-
mated at \$106,000.A general battle over the possession
of land in the Kentucky mountains, in
which one man was killed and three
others badly wounded, was reported
from Floyd county.Too much water defeated the dyes in
Sugar Creek township, near Terre
Haute, Ind., when a prohibition vote
was taken. The floods marooned the
dry voters.The steamer Harvard, loaded with
passengers from Los Angeles, rammed
the steam schooner Excelsior in San
Francisco bay.

AFTER A BIG FUND

Baptists of State Start a Cam-
paign to Raise \$1,500,000
for Schools.

CONFERENCE AT KANSAS CITY

Executive Board of State Association
and College Heads Decide on Gen-
eral Endowment Budget.A million and a half dollars for
building and endowments for Missouri
Baptist colleges will be raised in a
campaign which may take five years,
according to a decision of the educa-
tional committee of the executive
board of the Missouri Baptists' Gen-
eral Association and heads of various
colleges, who met at Kansas City re-
cently. The general campaign was
considered more feasible and prom-
ising than to attempt several small
fund raising campaigns for each of
the schools.Contributors to the fund may spec-
ify a particular college for their gift,
but when not so specified the money
will go to the general fund to be pro-
rated among the colleges. The tenta-
tive "budget" as made up is:William Jewell college, Liberty,
\$500,000; Hardin college, Mexico,
\$250,000; Stevens college, Columbia,
\$250,000; La Grange college, La
Grange, \$200,000; Southwest Baptist
college, Bolivar, \$150,000; Will May-
field college, Marble Hill, \$100,000;
Lexington College for Women, \$125,
000.Among those at the conference
were: Dr. Green, John W. Millon,
president of Hardin college; Col. E.
W. Stephens, Columbia; B. W. Wise-
man, president of Southwest Baptist
college; Walter Waddell, president
of Lexington College for Women; D. J.
Scott, president of La Grange college;
Rev. John S. Lyon, representing the
Northern Baptist convention; D. J.
Evans, secretary of William Jewell
college and secretary of the confer-
ence; J. E. Cook, treasurer of Wil-
liam Jewell college, and Frank L.
Stuffleham, editor of the Bolivar Her-
ald.Maryville Votes Out Saloons.
The two saloons of Maryville were
voted out of business by a majority
of 702 in a recent local option elec-
tion. The vote was: "Drys," 894;
"wets," 192. The liquor forces re-
cognized their defeat at noon and in
the afternoon only 100 votes were
polled. The Fourth ward, where most
of the voters are laborers, gave a
"dry" majority of 200. In the elec-
tion four years ago this ward went
"wet" by 155 and swung the election
for the liquor interests.Kill Wolf in Missouri Drive.
The second wolf drive of the win-
ter was held seven miles west of Car-
thage recently. More than 250 men
participated and one wolf and 150 rab-
bits were killed. The rabbits were
turned over to the charity union for
distribution among the poor.Train Killed Two.
In an attempt to dodge an incoming
freight train from Kansas City at Mo-
berly, two sons of Joseph Myers, a
lightning rod agent residing near Kim-
berly, stepped in front of another train
and were killed. The boys were 8 and
11 years old.Bars Liquor From a County.
A. B. Davis, judge of the Thirty-
sixth judicial court, has granted a
temporary injunction against the Wa-
bash and Rock Island railroads and
the American, Adams and Wells Fargo
Express companies, restraining them
from carrying liquor in Daviess coun-
ty.Christian County for Roads.
With a plurality of two votes out
of 455 the Billings, Christian county,
special road district recently voted to
issue \$40,000 rock road bonds. With
the money to be thus obtained will
be constructed a link in the Spring-
field-Joplin highway.Here Now a Flood Victim.
Raymond Berry of Robinson, Ill., one
of several hundred men who braved
the flood waters and ice covered
poles to repair telephone lines, was
fatally injured when a pole on which
he was working at Pond, Mo., fell and
crushed him.Startled, He Recovers Voice.
After having been unable to speak
for three years as a result of an af-
fection of the throat, William Hilton
of Crane has regained his power of
speech. A stranger startled Hilton
by suddenly speaking to him while
they were en route to Crane from
Okmulgee, Ok. Hilton was equally
startled when he replied in the firm
bass voice that he had before his
throat became affected.Dubious Honor.
"Did I understand you to say that
Gadsworth has made a name for him-
self in politics?"
"Yes."
"That's fine."
"Not at all. It's the sort of name
that makes Gadsworth squirm every
time he sees it in a newspaper."Parliamentary.
Miss Brown—Are you going to move
this spring?
Mr. White—Yes, and the landlord
will second the motion.

A RECORD SALE OF ZINC ORE

One Thousand Tons From Joplin Dis-
trict Brought \$120,000—Reward-
ed for Her Kindness.The A. W. C. Mining Company re-
cently sold 1,000 tons of zinc ore for
approximately \$120,000, receiving
\$117.50 per ton for it. The ore is of
premium grade and a price above base
was paid, thus bringing the settle-
ment figure for the entire production
to the high mark. It establishes a
record for one ore delivery and also
for total amount paid.Five hundred tons of ore also were
sold by Carmean and Squires for ap-
proximately \$57,500, the price per ton
received being \$115. Seven weeks
ago the A. W. C. in the pro-
duction of its 1,000 tons, but Carmean
and Squires' 500 tons represents only
two weeks' work.Mrs. J. T. Albertson, wife of a paint-
er of Sedalia, has received a check
for \$500 from Daniel C. Jackling,
known as a copper magnate, in recog-
nition of kindness extended to him
years ago when he worked on the Al-
bertson farm near there.Jackling was left penniless when
his parents died, but he worked his
way through Warrensburg normal
school and through the Rolla school
of mines. He then went West, and
as an expert mining engineer, with
headquarters at Salt Lake City, ac-
cumulated wealth.

FOUND MOTHER IN MISSOURI

After Long Search Arkansas Woman
Locates Parent at Springfield—
Separated for Years.A reunion between Mrs. Frank Fish-
er of Springfield and her daughter,
Mrs. Kate Thomas of Pindall, Ark.,
after a separation of nineteen years,
was marred by grief over the death of
Mrs. Thomas' baby, which was discov-
ered dead in its bed at the home of the
grandmother. Coroner Lohmeyer de-
clared that cerebral hemorrhage was
the cause of death.The visit of Coroner Lohmeyer to
the home revealed the end to a nation-
wide search which Mrs. Thomas made
for her mother. When but 16 months
old, Mrs. Thomas was taken from
home by her father following a separa-
tion of her parents. She was reared
by her father, who never apprised her
of the whereabouts of her mother.After her marriage, with the aid of
her husband, Mrs. Thomas conducted
a search by correspondence in many
cities. The search was made more
difficult by the fact that the mother
had re-married. However, Mrs. Fisher
recently noticed an advertisement con-
taining a request by Mrs. Thomas for
information concerning her. She wrote
her daughter and the meeting fol-
lowed.\$100,000 Gift to College.
A second gift of \$100,000 has been
given to Lindenwood college at St.
Charles by James Gay Butler, a re-
tired tobacco manufacturer of St.
Louis, it was announced recently by
Dr. John L. Roemer, president of the
college. The new gift of \$100,000 will
be used for a dormitory.Editors to Meet at Rolla.
Rolla was selected as the meeting
place for the annual gathering of the
Ozark Press Association by the exec-
utive committee of the organization,
which met in Springfield recently.
The meeting will be held June 25
and 26.Paupers Fight Bath.
Fifteen inmates of the Jasper coun-
ty almshouse revolted when informed
that they would have to take a bath
before being transferred to the new
\$75,000 structure, which was dedica-
ted recently, and would have to bathe
regularly as long as they remained in
the new quarters.Veteran Found Dead.
Thomas Hoffman, an old Confed-
erate soldier who served under Francis
M. Cockrell, was found dead in his
bed in Montgomery at the home of his
sister, Mrs. G. W. Bosley. Mr. Hoff-
man was a retired merchant.The University Gets \$65,000.
Missouri university will receive
\$65,000 as its collateral inheritance
tax from the \$1,800,000 estate of Mrs.
Eliza McMillan. This was determined
at a conference at St. Louis in the
office of Edwin W. Lee, who was
appointed by the probate court to ap-
praise the estate, between Mr. Lee
and W. K. Dixie, administrator, and
lawyers representing the state uni-
versity and the state auditor's office.Charges "Oil" Was Gasoline.
Oscar A. Buhlig, whose wife was
burned to death at Sedalia January
9, when she poured the contents of
an oil can upon a fire, has asked E.
P. Carl, a grocer, to pay him \$10,000
damages. He charges in a suit that
the defendant sold his wife gasoline
instead of oil.Fortunate Accident.
"That took least boy of mine, Bear-
cat, takes after his man's mother,"
stated Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpus
Ridge. "It's a lucky thing that he
wasn't born a two-headed boy, or he'd
have shot himself to death."—Kan-
sas City Star.Takes Toll of Potatoes.
A watchman at the central crossing
between Shiloh and Bridgeton, N. J.,
gets his winter supply of potatoes free
by exacting a toll from each load that
passes his way.Spirit of Washington WITH US
TODAYONCE again, as the anniver-
sary of his birthday rolls
around, we contemplate
the life and accom-
plishments of our nation's fa-
ther. The United States
of America is now in the
midst of a great crisis—one of three.The first was the desperate struggle
of the baby republic to maintain life
between 1776 and 1815. The second
was the terrific fever which rattled the
bones of the halfgrown nation from
1861 to 1865. The third is different.The hungry, blood-mad wolves of
war are snarling all about us. We are
charged with the problem of taking
means of defense against the time
when they may turn from their car-
casses to attack us. We must insure
for ourselves prosperity. For the good
of the whole we must assume the task
of harmonizing all the multitude
of discordant and misunderstanding
groups of people that compose our
body politic—men and women of a
great variety of racial antecedents,
of political tenets, of religious beliefs,
of capital and labor, of education and
ignorance—and weld them into one
great patriotic mass. We must keep
friendship with our neighbors to North
and South and across the sea.So in this time of stress it behooves
us to keep our national temper and
deal fairly and mean what we say. It
is well worth while to consider the
historian Lecky's description of George
Washington:"In the despondency of long contin-
ued failure, in the elation of sudden
success, at times when his soldiers
were deserting by hundreds, and when
malignant plots were formed against
his reputation, amid the constant quar-
rels, rivalries, and jealousies of his
subordinates, in the dark hour of na-
tional ingratitude, and in the midst
of the most universal and intoxicating
flattery, Washington was always the
same calm, wise, just and single-mind-
ed man, pursuing the course which he
believed to be right without fear or
favor or fanaticism; equally free from
the passions that spring from interest
and from the passions that spring from
imagination."He never acted on the impulse of
an absorbing or uncalculating en-
thusiasm, and he valued very highly
fortune, position, and reputation; but
at the command of duty he was ready
to risk and sacrifice them all."He was, in the highest sense of
the words, a gentleman and a man of
honor, and he carried into public life
the standard of private morals."It was at first the constant dread
of large sections of the American peo-
ple that if the old government were
overthrown they would fall into the
hands of military adventurers and un-
der the yoke of military despotism. It
was mainly the transparent integrity
of the character of Washington
that dispelled the fear."There has rarely been a time when
the people had more need of the les-
sons of Washington's life than now.
We are in the midst of the uncertain-
ties visited upon us, as a people at
peace, by a conflagration which has en-
veloped a continent in war. In a year
of peace, of sowing and reaping, of
the productive activities of market and
factory, we suddenly found ourselves
face to face with the peril of such a
panic as the world had never wit-
nessed. Industry withered as under a
blight; trade dried up at the roots;
our chief export crop lost for a time
two-thirds of its value; specie pay-
ments were suspended in our financial
centers. Instead of having heavy trade
balances in our favor, we were called
upon for gold by the ton to pay for
securities sent back to us by foreign in-
vestors. Want and destitution ap-
peared where there had been plenty.We have come far since those black
days, but a dangerous road still
stretches before us. Let us remember
Washington, the commander in chief
of one battle.That was Yorktown. Washington
took the command of the armies of
the colonies in July, 1775. He received
the surrender of Cornwallis in Octo-
ber, 1781, more than six years later.
These six years were spent in avoid-
ing battle. There was one brilliant
sortie—the battle of Trenton. But the
history of his campaigns is the his-
tory of skillful retreats, like that which
followed Trenton, rear-guard actions,
defensive fights when attacked, disas-
trous offensive movements like that
on Germantown.He had no government behind him
—only a loose confederation of colo-
nies, which refused to pay their levies
and left him at one time with a dis-
couraged remnant of only 3,000 sol-
diers. He avoided battle with the Brit-
ish; he used the arts of the Indian
fighter and slipped out of the very
jaws of disaster; he moved from place
to place. But he could not evade hun-
ger, cold, nakedness, dissension, dis-
couragement. These met him in frontalattack. The siege of Yorktown was a
splendid thing—but the real test
came at Valley Forge. When at last
the hour came to fight, fighting was
easy by comparison with the waiting
that had preceded it.On July 2, 1775, General Washing-
ton arrived at Cambridge, Mass., ac-
companied by Major General Lee, his
next in command, and other officers,
and established headquarters in the
mansion subsequently occupied by
Longfellow. About nine o'clock on
the morning of the following day, at-
tended by a suitable escort, he pro-
ceeded from his headquarters to a
great elm tree near Harvard college.
Here the Continental forces were
drawn up in military order. Under
the shadow of the tree Washington
drew his sword as commander in chief
of the American army, declaring that
it should never be sheathed until the
liberties of his country were estab-
lished.Finally the day came for Washing-
ton to take leave of his army—October
18, 1783. For the last time he assem-
bled them at Newburgh, N. Y., when
he rode out on the field and gave them
one of those paternal addresses which
so eminently characterized his rela-
tionship with his army.But his final leave of everything con-
nected with his military life was taken
on December 3, 1783, at Faunce's ta-
vern, New York city. Here he had re-
quested his officers in full uniform to
assemble. On entering the room and
finding himself surrounded by his old
companions in arms his agitated feel-
ings overcame his usual self-control.
Every man arose with eyes turned
toward him. Filling a glass of wine
and lifting it to his lips, he rested his
benignant but saddened countenance
upon them and said:"With a heart full of love and grati-
tude, I now take leave of you. I most
devotedly wish that your latter days
may be as prosperous as your former
ones have been honorable and glori-
ous. I cannot come to each of you
and take my leave, but shall be obliged
to you if each of you will come and
take me by the hand."A profound silence followed as the
officers gazed at the countenance of
their leader, while the eyes of all were
wet with tears. He then expressed
again his desire that each of them
should come and take his hand.One after another followed, receiv-
ing and returning the affectionate
adieu of their commander, after which
he left the room in silence, followed
by his officers in procession to em-
bark in the barge that was to convey
him to Paulus Hook, now Jersey City.As he was passing through the light
infantry, drawn up on either side to
receive him, an old soldier who was
by his side on the terrible night of
his march to Trenton, stepped out
of the ranks and reached out his arms,
exclaiming: "Farewell, my dear gen-
eral, farewell!" Washington seized
his hand most heartily, when the sol-
diers forgot all discipline, rushed
toward their chief and bathed him with
their tears. The scene was like that
of a good patriarch taking leave of
his children and going on a long jour-
ney whence he might return no more.Having entered the barge, he turned
to the weeping company upon the
wharf and, waving his hat, bade them
a silent adieu. They stood with heads
uncovered until the barge was hidden
from their view, when, in silent and
solemn procession, they returned to
the place where they had assembled.Napoleon Bonaparte said: "Posteri-
ty will talk of Washington with rever-
ence, as the founder of a great em-
pire, when my name shall be lost in
the vortex of revolution."Like so many other of the prophe-
cies of the great Napoleon, its truth is
becoming more and more apparent
every day. A little more than 114
years ago, Washington died at Mount
Vernon at the age of sixty-eight, after
an illness of only 24 hours, in 1799.To bring men to be well acquainted
with the duties of a soldier requires
time. To bring them under proper
discipline and subordination not only requires
time but is a work of great difficulty and in
this country, where there is so little distinc-
tion between the officers and soldiers, re-
quires an uncommon degree of attention.
To expect the same service from raw and
undisciplined recruits as from the veteran
soldiers is to expect what never did and per-
haps never will happen.—Washington.ous. I cannot come to each of you
and take my leave, but shall be obliged
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years ago, Washington died at Mount
Vernon at the age of sixty-eight, after
an illness of only 24 hours, in 1799.His Specialty.
Mrs. Youngparent—George, dear, lis-
ten to the baby; he's beginning to imi-
tate you.
Mr. Youngparent—Imitate me?
Why, what do you mean?
Mrs. Youngparent—He's beginning
to crow.A Jolt.
"What do you think old Grusty told
Miss Oldgirl when she asked him for
an appropriate plant for her garden?"
"What did he advise?"
"Wait downer."The United Kingdom leads all the
countries in the world as a market for
the domestic farm and forest products
of the United States. During the last
ten years the United Kingdom aver-
aged annually 39 per cent of all farm
and forest products exported.